SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1884.

Political Independence.

It is with unfeigned and unalloyed pleasure that we witness the revolution | presume his rank will now be raised. now going on in the opinions of men. They are evidences of the stability of the republican theory of government; are indications that the masses are fully equal to any great emergency.

When men adhere to party, regardless of the principles upon which it is based, and of the course it designs to pursue, while in power, the liberties of the country can scarcely be considered safe. It is to independent thinkersnot to partizans-to whom Republicanism must turn for its support.

In every country where the people constitute a power in the State, there are to be found two classes-partizons and independents; and the relative strength of these sections is a pretty fair index of popular intelligence. Especially is this truth applicable to our country, and the present, and immediately preceding era.

We have had what is called the Democratic party; and in its folds were embraced nearly all who acted from prejudice, and who voted without thought who accepted the action of their leaders without question, and who supported any principle, provided it was garbed in a mantle dubbed "democracy; while on the other hand, there has existed, within the last thirty years, at least half a dozen distinct combinations of independents, coalescing for the accomplishment of a purpose, and separately again when they were unable further to agree upon a line of policy.

Parties originate upon living issues; but these are necessarily transitory in their character; and whonever an organization survives them, it can only be done by an application of discipling which is inimical to personal independence: and therefore necessarily drives from itself all who are not prepared to follow its leaders blindly. There were once many great men in the democratic party; but they have all been compelied to sever their connection with it, or sink their manhood; so that the party to-day is a mere akeleton of what it once was; a soulless, spiritless, political corporation; a relic of the past, calculated to attrac, the attention of the curious, but incapable of inspiring the enthusiasm of the patriot. Its members now are those who cling to a name, when the substance has departed; who adore a term above a prin-

That party organization has survived half a dozen others, composed of the intelligent classes of the country; and though in power most of the time, its opponents have really given character to the legislation of the country. The independent man, when a ticket is presented for his suffrage, asks: what are the principles it represents? while his opponent demands: was it "reguularly nominated?"

The public mind is fast being educated up to the point of independent political action; daily, party ties become weaker; and at no distant time, we hope to see organizations based upon living issues, and dissolving as these cease to agitate the country.

The work of disintegration is going on among what was once termed the servative candidate for the Presidency. "democracy;" and when that party Now, copperheads, go to work; you are has ceased to exist, another organization can never hope to succeed it by the same process. If prejudices, and prescription are too weak to hold the | The ages of twelve of the eminent Amerorganization together, there will be no ican literati are enumerated as follows: hope of constructing another which | Bancroft will be sixty-four years of age | has no long prestige in its favor.

ting process, is being taken in New the 25th of May; Bryant, seventy the Mississippi cavalry, Col. Edward Osband, York by the members of the Tamma- 3d of November; Longfellow was fiftyny faction. We yesterday gave our seven the 27th of February; Whittier | Richardson. The fight commenced at that party, as adopted at a recent meet- Holmes, fifty-five the 29th of August; when the enemy retired. Three huning; and by our last night's mails we Lowell was forty-five in February; Mitched in a small fort of the bluff outside have received confirmation of our opin- ell (Ik Marvel,) will be forty-two in the town. The storm of shot and shell ion, that the words uttered were not April; Curtin was forty the 24th of was poured upon them all day, when a mere empty sound; but that members | February; Stoddard will be thirty-nine | summons was sent to them to surrenof the party intend to act in accord- July, and Bayard Taylor was thirty- know what surrender meant. The reance with the views promulgated.

Mr. Carolin O'Brien Bryant, one of the Tammany representatives from position:

whereas, In the present crisis of the country a speedy and successful conclusion something should be done to oppose The 1st Mississippi cavalry lost two of the War should be the chief and con-trolling purpose of the Government, and the old convention system, which is lieutenants and several men. Our whole that such termination of the 'struggle now rotten to the core, and has become a loss is set down at 130-that of the enprogressing against an atrocious Rebellion mere marketing of votes in exchange emy at 300. can best be achieved by a final and constitutional abrogation of its rad cal cause, the for fat offices. The Tribune contial election returns from eleven countainty system of Airionn Slavery; and

abrogation of Slavery would clear the path stand that human flesh shall not be sold, hundred and thirty seven votes against of our manifest dustiny, in the acquisition and development of necessary territory four years that it will not do to bring votes the Union by the voluntary acregenerated States, and also restore us to

suance of these reasons our Senstors in Con- | Times. grees be instructed and our Representatives Well, that does not look like acception to proper and subject for adaption to prorequested to prepare and subtait for sdop-tion by the Legislatures of several States ting the negro as an equal, as you cop-tect voters. Constitution of the United States as shall perheads charge upon the Union sol- Bosron, March 18,—The British prize Constitution of the United States as shall diers. On the other hand, it has alsteamer Mary Ann, from Wilmington Philadelphi Trade low.

of African Slavery in the United States. ways been the practice in the South to for Nassau, arrived here to-day. She the platform of principles which will unteer companies—the pride of our cotton. in future be proclaimed and acted upon peace establishment—have had negro Etmina, N. Y., March 18.—The new Would do well to call and exemine our stock, which by the War Democrats; and if so, they fifers and drummers. will command a powerful support. The Of course no one credits the rumor fair, caught fire this evening at halfness wins in the forum and in the field.

We are curious to learn who were the the seventeen antiquated individuals

Thomas, is to be removed. He is one partment, the surrounding buildings will be saved. It is feared that who supported Mr. Mallory's motion to Nor Ban.—One of Gen. Kilpatrick's sulding. The church was \$30,000, insured for \$10,000. who supported Mr. Mallory's motion to strike the Wilmot Proviso from the colorado bilt. Some collectors of colorado bilt. Some collectors of any of the Union prisoners in Richstrange and the Union prisoners and

inshville Union. Gen. Sherman loft for Cincinnati yestorday morning, accompanied by Major McCoy, and some other members of his staff. He will remain absent but a brief

> He will, on his return, organize a staff adequate to his new position; but as yet he has made no determination relaive to the matter.

Major Sawyer, who has been with him as A. A. G. since the commencement of the war, is at his old position for which he is eminently qualified. We

Gen. Logan.

A dispatch from St. Louis to an eastern paper says that a prominent army officer writes to a friend in Illinois that Gen. Logan is unwilling to become a candidate for Governor of the State, and expresses the earnest hope that the loyal voters of Illinois will unite, without reference to former party ties, upon a ticket made up of unconditional Unionists, who favor the vigorous prosecution of the war until the final overthrow of rebellion and treason. Good

The Vulnerable Point. In our edition of yesterday we pubished a letter from the rebel Congress man Singleton, to a friend in Canton, Mississippi, under date of January 26th; a period of calm in both armies, and when the rebels at least were maturing their measures for the spring campaign. It was captured during the late Sherman expedition, and given to the world Captains Blackburn and Kane-the through the Chicago Tribune. It was former commanding the battalion-were a confidential communication, written by one who was in the secrets of the Davis Regency, to an intimate acquaintance, in full sympathy with him; and consequently it revelations are matters of the highest moment.

In his views of the probable character of Gen. Grant's operations, he betrays the weak points of the Confeder cy, and the best method of striking a fatal blow at its vitals,

He believes that Leo can be flanked by a movement into North Carolina, and that the result, if successful, will be, that his army will either be disbanded or destroyed. "Then," he adds, "it be comes a matter of the first moment to guard the rear of the army of the Po ed or captured. The prisoners were

If Weldon is occupied by our forces. Lee must fall back before Gen. Grant's dvance from Washington; he cannot emain within the fortifications of Richmond; the Vicksburg campaign would | manner in which the lives of loyal men be repeated, and Lee leveled with can be protected. If men will become Pemberton. We have full faith that Gen. Grant will drive the rebels from Virginia and North Carolina; and that an advance will, at the proper time, be made from Chattanooga, in accordwith the fears of Mr. Singleton.

Polylinguistical.

To the Secretary of State of Wiscon sin we are indebted for copies of the lains. message of Gov. Lewis, printed in the illustrative of the varied nationalities which always congregate in a land of freedom; and as those who thus emigers and hardships of pioneer life, are patched. among the best of the people, we are not surprised that their mingling of blood is productive of a race possessing an energy unparalleled in the world's

His Hope of Success.

Mr. Singleton, in the letter we published yesterday, stated that his only hope of success lay in dissensions at seriously wounded. the North, and the election of a conyour allies' sole reliance.

American Leterati. nine the 11th of January.

Out for Fremont.

New York City in the State Logislature, The Quincy Tribune, the leading and understood to represent more es- radical organ of Illinois, has now hoistpecially the powerful interest whereof ed the name of John C. Fremont, as the could render but little assistance. The Mr. Peter B. Sweeney is the leader, a people's candidate for the Presidency, few days since submitted to the General and the Bohemian paper published in Assembly the following important pro- St. Louis, the Poroor, has done so like- were killed. Among them was a licu-

Whereas, In the present crisis of the The Quincy Tribune argues that The 6th Louisiana lost near one huntinues:

Whereas, Slavery is practically agnihi-lated by the War, and that its prohibition to all the States when a hard authorizing blow against this convention system, and proclamation to replace Arkansas in in all the States upon a basis authorizing it matters not whether they carry their candidate or not; for, even if they are defrom, forty-three in number, will give owners of slaves, would provide the most practical form of conciliation with which we could follow up the march of our wictorious arms; and are progressing, if but slowly, and if it the late convention was almost unan- Opposite the Sewanee House, Whereas, Such final and constitutional took four years to make the people under- imously ratified, there being only one

the position of a united people, where we can declare and enforce the integrity and the exclusive prerogative if democratic institutions on the American continent, as against any invading or usurping foreign ed from the field, refused to march from the railroad depot in the results of the r from the railroad depot in the rear of a lizens were enthusiastic in their desire Resolved (if the Senate conver), In pur- band of negro musicians - Chicogo to vote the State back into the Union,

These resolutions doubtless embody | ways been the practice in the South to follow negro musicians | All of our vol-

circulated by telegraph, a few days since, that the gallant old hero, Gen.

Thomas, is to be removed. He is one partment, the surrounding buildings of the fire department, the surrounding buildings of the fire department.

Special attention given to persons from the cotton of the fire department of the fire department, the surrounding buildings of the fire department.

. Routed. Two Fights in Succession.

Twenty-five of the Villains Killed Stokes' Cavalry.

They Take No Prisoners. Fearful But Just Retribution. Champ Ferguson Wounded in the

concerning it. Thigh. His Escape Narrowly.

Our Forces Still in Hot Pursuit Prospect of Annihilating the The Country Being Scoured by Our Cavalry.

East Tennesseans on the War Path.

We are indebted to a citizen of Woodbury, Cannon county, for full particulars of one of the most gallant exploits which has yet crowned the career of that noble regiment, the 5th Tennessee learned, as early as the 15th, that Champ Ferguson designed making a raid on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, and immediately made preparations to thwart his designs. Companies and "G," eighty men strong, under | Chase: -Lou. Don. immediately despatched in the direction of the anticipated danger; it did not arrive in time; and on the following day, a train was captured, as our readers have already been fully informed.

The pursuit, however, was continued, and on the 17th, the day after the attack on the train, Capt. Blackburn's command came up with Ferguson. between Manchester and McMinnville, who immediately fled. Our forces, however, lost no time in assailing him, and after a skirmish of an hour or more, 17 of the rebels were either killimmediately taken out and shot, in retaliation for their recent murders. This act of severity was demanded by the dreadful circumstances; it is the only murderers, let them meet a homicide's doom, and that without ceremony.

On the morning of the 18th, Blackburn's men again overtook the guerrillas on a little stream called Calfkilly river, near where it empties into Caney Fork, and there killed eight of the vil-

In the first day's fight Champ Fer-English, Dutch, German, Norwegian, guson was wounded in the thigh, but Welsh, and Sclavic languages. This is he made his escape; but there is a probability that he is secreted in a house in the vicinity of the battle field; grate to new homes, and brave the dan. and if so, he will be found, and des-

Our cavalry is yet pursuing the fugitives in the direction of Short Mountain, and it is believed that they will all be slain. They numbered from 60 to 50 men, before the first fight. We are happy to say that in the whole affair we lost not a man killed, nor

> ----BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

Carso, March 16.-From an officer just arrived from Vicksburg, who was in the recent fight at Yazoo City, we learn some futher particulars concerning it. The fight was one of the best contested and most desperate of the

The Union force consisted of the 11th the 3d of next October; Motley, fifty Illinois, Col. Schofield, Col. Coates's 8th The lead, in the present disintegra- the 15th of April; Emerson, sixty-one Louisiana, (colored,) and 200 of the 1st (colored.) The enemy had eight regiments, under command of Ross and readers an extract from the platform of will be fifty-seven in December; S A. M., and lasted nearly till dark, dred of the 11th Illinois were surroundder. They replied that they didn't mainder of the Union force was in town, where they were met by the enemy, who had gained cover of some of the buildings. The contest raged for the buildings. The contest raged for the buildings. The contest raged for three hours, when the enemy retired. The gunboats were in the river, but colored soldiers fought bravely, and III. sometimes with desperation. The 11th Illinois lost twenty-five-nine of whom

tenant whose name he could not learn.

LETTLE ROCK, Ark., March 18.—Parties gives more votes than the whole tion of her own citizens.

many going to the polls at the immiauthorities used every exertion to pro-

Presbyterian Church, in which the San- they will find has been selected specially for this market. # M. S. STOKNS 4 CO. itary Commission were holding their visitors to the fair have perished in the

Ferguson's Band Overtaken and eavaley, and came near capturing the steemer Dove. Reports says Quant and Freeman contemplate making various raids into Missouri in the

A Washington special to the Post says the Government is enlisting a small number of black soldiers for cavalrymen. There will be a limited number of places for white officers. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-Mac, March 18.—There have been rudirection of Fredericksburg, but noth;

OFFICE OF CONCERNANT GENERAL OF PRISONERS, Washington, D. C., March 11, 1804. Capt. S. E. Jones. Provost Marshal, Louis

CAPTAIN: By authority of the Secretary of War, I have respectfully to inform you that boxes containing nothing hurtful or contraband, sent to prismers of war by their families or friends may be delivered, and I request this permission may be put in force at Lou-

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Col. 3d Infantry, Com. Gen. Pris. ORDER COUNTERMANDED BY SECRETARY Chase.—Mr. Gallagher, Surveyor of Cuscavalry. It appears that Col. Stokes toms, gave notice, a few days since, that all bundles of newspapers destined south of the Kentucky line must be acompanied by an invoice and permit, and be subject to the fee of five per cent. laid on other merchandise. It will be seen by the following that | Capt. De Valment, this order has been countermanded by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr.

Washington, March 17, 1864. To Messes, Faran & McLean: Surveyor Gallagher has been instruct ed that packages of newspapers are not subject to the five per cent. tax.

S. P. CHASE, Secretary of Treasury.

SEIZURE OF THE PROPERTY OF REBELS.-We learn that W A. Mériwether, Unied States Marshal for the State o Kentucky, has levied upon the proper ty of S. D. Talbott, of Bourbon county. he property levied upon consists of a ne farm and house near Paris, and tock to the value of seventy-five thousnd dollars. During the month of April last said Talbott was tried by ourt martial at Paris upon the charge having, on the 5th of that month, re uited in his house ten rebel sol diers and refusing to tell of their hereabouts when called upon by the roper authorities. Talbott plead guilto the charges, which operated to ae forfeiture of his property. The ase will be tried at the next term of he United States Court. - Louisvil

MARRIED. At the residence of the brisle's father, in the city

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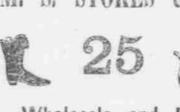
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I go where glory units me!
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9. Attacked by a tand of gorillas, I cry, "Come on yet-r-r-mitters!"

10. I discomfit them and bear off the head of the gordin chief.

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